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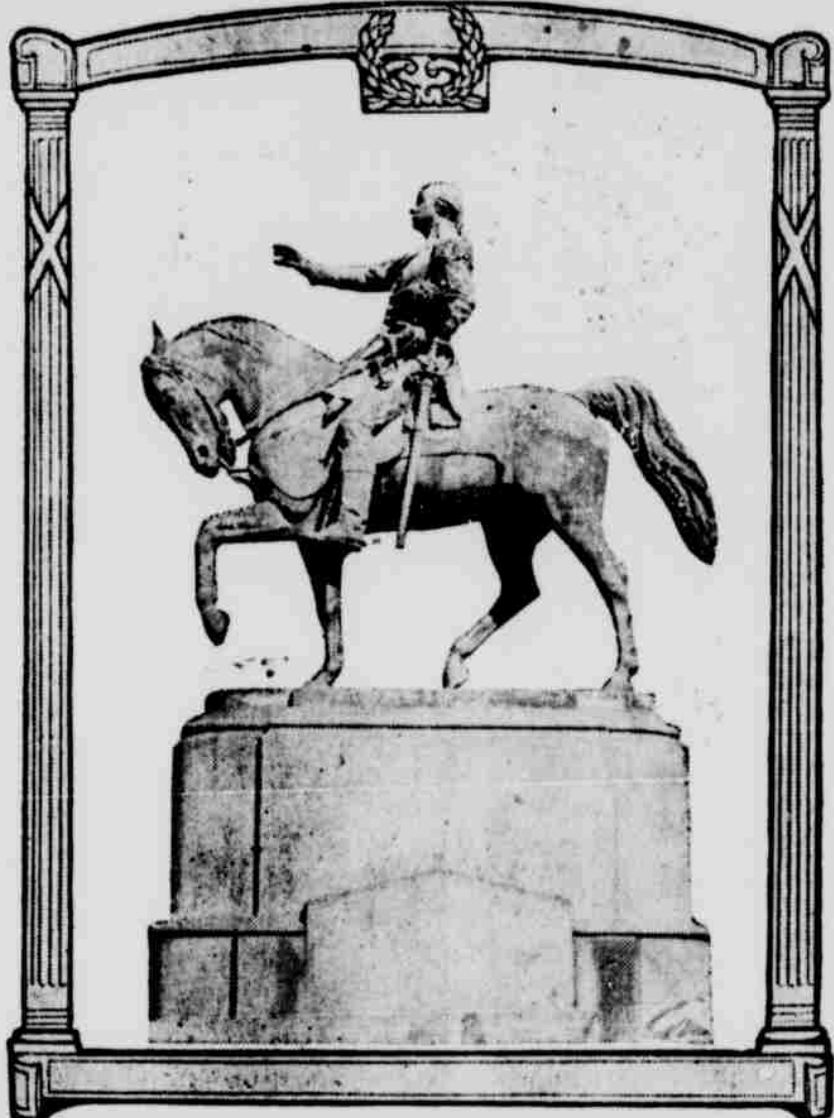


**WASHINGTON, our Washington, again the rounding year**  
Brings back to us thy natal day, which ever grows more dear.

Aye, more and more we reverence thee, thou who didst build so well.  
The story of thy matchless deeds sire unto son will tell.

**WASHINGTON, our Washington, we see thee kneeling there,**  
Amidst the snows of Valley Forge, with hands upraised in prayer.

The God of Battles heard thy call and succor to thee sent.  
Through all those weary, anxious years his angel with thee went.



**WASHINGTON, our Washington, be thou our guiding star.**  
As thou didst lead us in the past, still lead us from afar;

Still Father of thy Country be, guard and protect thy land,  
And may the ship of state e'er feel thy wise and steadfast hand.

**WASHINGTON, our Washington, on blue Potomac's shore**  
Thy body lies in sleep eternal, at rest forevermore.  
But thy great soul lives on and on; more glorious grows thy fame,  
And millions yet unborn will add their praises to thy name.

## The Many Sided Washington

By WALTON WILLIAMS

THAT Washington was very well off in this world's goods is a matter of common knowledge. The fact that he was exceedingly shrewd and thrifty in business matters is not so widely known. He inherited much property, and he increased it by careful management.

Washington was indeed a many sided man. He could conquer a king or increase a corn crop with the same facility to detail. He looked closely after the details in farming as well as in fighting, and therein lay the secret of his success in both these professions.

"Letters and Recollections of George Washington," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., reveals the business side of his life in a manner calculated to convince the reader that the Father of His Country was a likely hand at a bargain. It required a mighty lively rascal to cheat George Washington in a business deal. He was an able judge of men and a severe analyzer of motives. In a few words he could delineate the character of a statesman or draw a correct picture of a servant, and he looked after his servants, both employee and slave, from the head overseer on his plantation to the ugliest scullion in his kitchen.

The letters mentioned were written by Washington to his private secretary, Tobias Lear, a young man from New Hampshire, who occupied that confidential post during the last sixteen years of the great man's life.

In a letter written from "George Town" early in 1791 Washington incloses several other letters, one of which he mentions thus:

Another letter from Colo. Cannon which I may venture to say proves him to be what I will not call him, and that I need never look for any Rent from him. I pray you to say to him, if he does come to Philadelphia during my absence—that his own statement given at New York—does not justify his present report—and that I am too well acquainted with the prices of grain & the demand for it last year in his own neighborhood, to be imposed upon by such a tale as his letter

exhibits. In a word I mean that I am by no means satisfied with his treatment of me.

It is well known that Washington provided in his will for the liberation of his slaves after the death of his widow. While he lived, however, he took good care to see that his slaves served him properly and that they did not permit dreams of liberty to disturb their equilibrium. When the capital of the nation was removed to Philadelphia, Washington took a number of slaves from his Mount Vernon estate to serve in the presidential mansion, a house rented by the president. It appears from the following remarks in a letter to Mr. Lear from Richmond that Washington was worried lest some of his negroes might obtain their liberty under Pennsylvania's laws:

The Attorney-General's case and mine I conceive, from a conversation I had with him respecting our Slaves, is some what different. He in order to qualify himself for practice in the Courts of Pennsylvania, was obliged to take the Oaths of Citizenship to that State; whilst my residence is incidental as an Officer of Government only, but whether among people who are in the practice of owning slaves even where there is no colour of law for it, this distinction will avail. I know not, and therefore beg you will take the best advice you can on the subject, and in case it may be found that any of my Slaves may, or any for them shall attempt their freedom at the expiration of six months, it is my wish and desire that you would send the whole, or such part of them as Mrs. Washington may not choose to keep, home—for although I do not think they would be benefited by the change, yet the idea of freedom might be too great a temptation for them to resist. At any rate it might, if they conceived the use of them, but may have them to pay for. If upon taking good advice it is found expedient to send them back to Virginia, I wish to have it accomplished under pretext that they deceive both them and the Public—and none I think would so effectually do this, as Mrs. Washington coming to Virginia next month (towards the middle or latter end of it, as she seemed to have a wish to do) if she can accomplish it by any convenient and agreeable means, with the assistance of the Flag House &c. This would naturally bring her maid and Austin—and Hercules under the idea of coming home to Cook whilst we remained there, might be sent on in the stage. Whether there is occasion for this or not according to the result of your enquiries, or issue the thing as it may. I request that these Sentiments and this advice

may be known to none but yourself & Mrs. Washington.

Both his solicitude for the comfort and health of his slaves and his eye for a bargain are revealed by this passage written to Mr. Lear in June, the secretary being in Philadelphia:

As I shall have occasion for a number of Blankets for my people this fall; and as the best time to purchase them I am told is after the winter's demand is over, I should be glad if you would make a pretty diligent enquiry after them, before I arrive; that I may know whether and upon what terms I can get supplied. It is probable I may want near two hundred.

He wrote several times to his secretary regarding them, and Mr. Lear seems to have had a lively chase through the Philadelphia shopping district looking for blankets of the Washingtonian inclination.

President Washington saw a chance to get bargains in servants by utilizing raw material from abroad, and he jumped at it. In a letter dated from Mount Vernon June 19, 1791, he writes to Mr. Lear concerning some proposed changes in the force of servants at the Philadelphia house:

A boy or two may be necessary—there to assist about the horses, Carriages & Harness—but these (dutch ones) it is possible may be had for their virtuous & clothes—especially if there are large importations from Germany (as some articles in the papers say there will be). I mention the matter now that in case arrivals should happen before I get back, of these kind of people, you may be ap-



TOBIAS LEAR, WASHINGTON'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

prised of my wishes—low & squat (well made) boys would suit best. If emigrants are not to be had, there can be no doubt that some of the dutch servants in the family could easily procure such as are wanted from among the citizens.

When Washington found it necessary to take a house in Philadelphia a committee of citizens hinted something about paying the rent thereof, but the president firmly declined to have anybody but himself pay it. However, he seems to have had some difficulty in arriving at a fair figure owing to various improvements made necessary by his occupancy and to the apparent disposition of the owner, Robert Morris, to set a price of rental. He writes to Mr. Lear:

I hope there is no intention of adding near 50 Per Cent to the rent of the house I occupy; for I well remember my desiring you to inform the Committee that I must and would know upon what terms I was to inhabit the House and yet, you and me they had fixed the Rent at 5000 Per Annum.

Washington's secretary made a trip to Europe in the fall of 1793. A blacksmith was needed on the Virginia plantations. Accordingly the landlord wrote to Mr. Lear:

If it should be convenient, and perfectly safe for you to engage for me, on reasonable terms a complete Black Smith, you would oblige me by doing so. As there are laws in England prohibiting such engagements under severe penalties, and such may exist in other Countries, you will understand me clearly that for no consideration whatsoever would I have you run the smallest risk of encountering them—you know full well what kind of a smith would suit my purposes. . . . He must have a character on which you can rely, not only as a complete workman for a farm, but as an honest, sober and industrious man. If he comes on wages they must be moderate; & with or without wages, he must be bound to serve me three years—four would be better.

Washington sometimes became indignant at the derelictions of house servants, which shows that a present day problem was in existence then. He writes:

On the 28th, I wrote you two letters. In one of them I intended (but forgot it) to have made a request that you would enquire after the lad that used to wait at Suter's (William I think his name was) whose servitude had expired, and if disengaged and his character good, as well as handy, to engage him for me at eight Dollars P. Month, (with the other allowances known to you) being what I am now obliged to give, to the most indifferent set of servants I ever had.

The common opinion is that Washington was such a austere personage that he never deigned to smile or crack a joke. A postscript to a letter to Mr. Lear just after he left Philadelphia and the presidency in 1797 has a humorous touch. The ex-president was arranging to have his things sent back to Mount Vernon, to which he was retiring to end his days in peace and quietude. He gave instructions to have the grate packed in some old carpeting to keep it from scratching. "The bedstead which Nelly Custis slept on belongs (Mrs. Washington says) to me. Let this and the trundle under it be sent in the Vessel." After various other instructions and Washington's habitual expression of affection, regard, etc., with which he closed all his letters to his secretary came the postscript: "On one side I am called upon to remember the Parrot, on the other to remember the dog. For my own part I should not pine much if both were forgot."



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That was an Easy Shave

I sointly feel fine

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Clean Towels and Good Workmen.

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Representing the Farm Department of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y., for Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, The Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Hartford, Conn., The Standard Accident and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Ins. Co., of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Call on or write  
R. L. FLANARY, Tem. C. Cook,  
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To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Press and weekly Courier Journal one year for \$1.50.

### ELECTRIC BITTERS

THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 702 am	Arrive Evansville 945 am
Leave Marion 127 pm	Arrive Evansville 345 pm
Leave Marion 140 pm	Arrive Evansville 630 pm
Leave Marion 1130 pm	Arrive Princeton 450 pm
	Arrive Chicago 930 am

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Marion 336 am	Arrive Princeton 300 am
	Arrive Nashville 345 am
Leave Marion 1117 am	Arrive Princeton 1215 pm
Leave Marion 140 pm	Arrive Princeton 450 pm
Leave Marion 735 pm	Arrive Princeton 835 pm
	Ar Hopkinsville 945 pm

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

IS UNEQUALED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

### Obituary.

On Saturday night Jan. 26th, 1907, Mrs. Robert Crow passed from this life of suffering and of sorrow, into that glorious life where there is no more sorrow nor pain. She was twenty-two years of age last August. Was married six years ago last September. She leaves a husband and one child, a little girl four years old.

Mrs. Crow was a patient sufferer for about fifteen months, being afflicted with that dread disease, consumption. I don't think I have ever seen that rare virtue patient more clearly manifest than was to be seen in Mrs. Crow, she never complained and her faith in God was as simple and true as that of a child of its mother.

In her dying hours I read and prayed with her and asked her, "Is the way bright? Do you feel the Lord to be present?" and the answer came back prompt and clear "I haven't the least fear, every thing is alright." Oh how rich are they who can thus meet death, I would not exchange a condition like that for the entire world. Her funeral was preached in the Baptist church in Fredonia by the pastor, and laid her body in the Fredonia cemetery, to await the call of the resurrection morning. Many prayers go up to the father that he may guide her husband, that she was so devoted to. Into the paths of righteousness, and that dear little Lucille may live to honor God and finally meet mother beyond the skies.

M. E. MILLER.

### STARR

Champ Crayne and family went to Marion Friday.

School closed at Belmont Friday.

Henry Hamby contemplates going to Wheatcroft soon.

Mrs. Neil Alexander and daughter, Miss Essie, visited Mrs. Lila Baker one day last week.

Mrs. Addie Crayne visited her daughter, Mrs. Allie Anderson, Monday.

There was a singing at Piney Sunday night.

There was a large crowd at W. H. Guess' sale Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Hamby is making a new carpet.

Misses Eva and Anna Taylor visited in this community Friday.

Ed and Henry Hunt gave some fine music at the musical Thursday night. There was a large crowd, and a nice time.

Oscar Thomason, of Caldwell Springs, attended church at Piney Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Williamson has returned from Nashville much improved.

Some of our people are going to Washington. They just pass back and forth to Washington like going to mill.

Tom Morgan, of Ruth, attended church at Piney Sunday.

Bro. King filled his regular appointment at Piney Fork Sunday.

Elvis Andrews and family, of near Crayneville, visited at J. M. Andrew's Saturday night.

### Rising From the Grave

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Feltwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's druggist. Price only 50c.

### Time to Get Mad.

A member of the Philadelphia bar tells of a queer old character in Altoona who for a long time was the judge of a police court in that town. On one occasion, during a session of his court, there was such an amount of conversation and laughter in the courtroom that his honor became very angry and confused. Suddenly, in great wrath, he shouted:

"Silence, here! We have decided above a dozen cases this morning, and I haven't heard a word of one of them!"—Harper's Weekly.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve In The World.

### For Rheumatic Sufferers

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

# ZEMO

an unfailing cure for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all diseases of the skin and scalp. ZEMO is recognized by eminent scientists and physicians as one of the most important discoveries of medical skill and science. ZEMO is a clean liquid for external use, it always

## CURES

Mr. Jacob Frank, a prominent business man of St. Louis, says:

"Your remedy cured me of one of the most obstinate cases of eczema that I have ever known or heard of. My case was of four years' standing on both hands, and had been pronounced incurable by leading skin specialists and physicians of this city. Like all sufferers of itching skin diseases, I tried all remedies that were recommended to me, and found absolutely nothing that did me any good until ZEMO was used. I will be pleased to write any sufferer who doubts this statement."

Yours very truly,  
JACOB FRANK, Pres.  
Frank Merc. Co., 821 N. 6th St., St. Louis.

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